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Each rapper released a CD on the same day, beginning a "I can sell more than you competition" | **Page 7**

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Video of the candlelight vigil held last night outside the Union is available on our Web site [www.bgnews.com](http://www.bgnews.com)

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The courts take the place of the nearly 50-year-old courts which preceded them | **Page 5**

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What's one thing the University can do to keep Freshmen retention high?



**JACKIE JERLECKI**, Freshman, Musical Theatre

"I guess its more up to the students to get interested in things they enjoy." | **Page 4**

WEATHER



**TODAY**  
Mostly Sunny  
High: 66, Low: 45



**TOMORROW**  
Sunny  
High: 74, Low: 51



## Community remembers those lost in 9/11 tragedy

RACHEL RADWANSKI THE BG NEWS

**STILL MOURNING:** More than 1200 people gathered in the Union Ballroom to mourn the lives of those lost on Sept. 11, 2001. The evening's activities included a speech from survivor Earl Johnson, a slideshow of images from the infamous day, a candlelight memorial and a moment of silence.

# Worms Pester Passers-by

Story by Jessica Spies | Illustration by Geneva Hodgson

They're creepy, they're crawly and they're all over campus. Though other insects on campus, including large wasps called cicadia killers and caterpillars, can be a nuisance, the worms that appear to be hanging from trees are perhaps the most noticeable and bothersome. "What some call silkworms are actually Mimosa Webworms," said Daniel Pavuk, University Ecologist.

The worms have been known to fall on people as they are walking across campus. And when the worms fall on people they can be transported to new locations.

"The most serious issue is that these worms are falling on cars and students are bringing them home," said Alex D'Ettorre, USG Senator. "They're being spread around."

The webworms also serve as a daily nuisance to many students while walking around campus.

"I nap on the green between classes and a couple of times I've had them fall on me," said Heather Zibbel, senior. "They fall off the trees and they'll be on me in class and some people will take them off of me."

The worms have become such a problem, a facebook group has been created spe-

cifically for the worms called the BGSU Alliance Against Silkworms and has about 175 members.

"Although it may seem as if the webworms are more prevalent than past years, this is just a coincidence," Pavuk said.

"The amount year to year can be very different," Pavuk said. "There's not necessarily a reason why there are more this year."

Although the webworms live throughout the summer, they only become noticeable in the late summer and early fall. This happens because the amount of webworms increase based on their life cycles.

The webworms feed on

## MIMOSA WEBWORM

Homadula anisocentra

**ORIGIN:** China

**INTRODUCED TO U.S.:**

1940's

**PLANTS ATTACKED:** The Mimosa Webworm attack the leaves of both Mimosa and all varieties of honeylocust.

**EGGS:** Tiny, oval and pearly white initially, and turn pink when close to hatching.

**FULLY GROWN LARVAE:**

One inch long, have a dark head and their body varies from gray to brown in color with five white longitudinal stripes. They are very active and, if disturbed, will wriggle and lower themselves on silk strands.



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## Keeping freshmen enrolled

By Christie Kerner  
Reporter

The University is being proactive in its goal to help freshmen feel connected to students, organizations and classes.

A six-week challenge has been formed among University administrators, the Resident Student Association, the Undergraduate Student Government and other student organizations to provide programs and information to incoming freshmen in hopes to get students involved on campus and to stay at BGSU.

USG President Johnnie L. Lewis said compared to some competing schools, the University has a lower percentage of freshmen retention.

There are a number of reasons why a student may decide to leave or transfer to another school.

"Students could be facing financial problems, their program may not be available, or they could just be homesick," said Assistant Vice President for Academic Services Connie Smith.

The University has implemented several initiatives such as the BG experience program in order to welcome incoming freshmen.

The Undergraduate Student Government and the Resident Student Association have also been working to get freshmen involved.

Director of Executive Initiatives Jarrell Potts feels two things have already happened once the freshmen are on campus.

"They have already enrolled here wanting a degree and have moved in so there must have been something that caught their interest at BGSU," he said.

Potts concern is between the months of October and November when programs die

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## Phi Kappa Psi returns to campus after 17 years

Offers unique opportunity for pledges

By Andy Ouriel  
Reporter

A new fraternity is coming to campus, but even though it's new it already has a history in Bowling Green and all over the country.

Phi Kappa Psi, a national fraternity with 103 groups nationwide, is going to restart their involvement in the greek community on campus. The fraternity was first established in 1950 and left the University in the mid 1990s.

Founding member Chris Moeller is excited about the opportunity to not only bring back the fraternity to the University, but to give the pledges different options of how Phi Kappa Psi operates.

"With Phi [Kappa] Psi, you make the program what you want it to be," Moeller said. "You create the procedure. If you are

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Chris Moeller | Founding member

not happy how things are run, you can change it."

Moeller has the philosophy of pledges will not simply be "cookie cutters" — no one will have to fit in, rather Phi Kappa Psi will fit them.

"You should fit the fraternity . . . you shouldn't have to change," Moeller said. "The experience you have in Phi [Kappa] Psi is what you want it to be."

Another founding member, Patrick Grayshaw, was struggling to find a fraternity to fit

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## Students stand out in first annual animation contest

By Semira Chowdhury  
Reporter

Three BGSU students won a dinner with three head animators at Dreamworks and around \$10,000 in prizes. And it all started with an e-mail about a contest.

Senior Jim Levasseur of Libertyville, Ill., Senior Tomas Jech of Pittsburgh, Pa., and recent graduate Jacob Gardner of Western Springs, Ill. were all working on their own short films but decided that working together would be the best option for the competition.

Together, they worked on a two-minute movie but instead of doing what was expected, they made a short film that poked fun at the movies each team would have to create.

They wanted to stand out from the rest since everyone was basically doing the same thing.

Their tactic worked. Out of 16 teams from all over the



STILL FROM "SWITCH" VIDEO

**QUIRKY ANIMATIONS:** Two friends attempt an impossible escape from railroad tracks in the animated short created by Jim Levasseur, Thomas Jech and Jacob Gardner.

world, the BGSU team qualified for and later won the first annual FJORG! contest in August.

The contest, which was held at the Special Interest Group in Computer Graphics conference and exhibition in San Diego from

Aug. 6-7, required each three-member team to create a 15-second film — in just 32 hours.

Because they had such a short time to create a physical charac-

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"Once the six-week challenge ends we hope to keep programs going throughout the semester," he said.

USG President Johnnie L. Lewis also hopes these programs will help freshman to feel connected.

"I feel if you leave this University you are taking away my opportunity to get to know you," he said.

"It is really the little things because college should make us realize that we are not just meant to get a degree but also getting out and enjoying people for what they are worth," Lewis said.

USG will be having an open

forum Oct. 10 at 7 p.m., and an open house Oct. 11 from 3-7 p.m. on the 4th floor of the Union.

The University also offers the S.M.A.R.T. program for students of color in mentoring, aiding, retaining and teaching.

"Students must live on-campus in order to help students learn what it is like to be in college. We have social programs, academic programming and a newsletter each month," said Michelle Buggs, Graduate S.M.A.R.T. coordinator.

The mentors are upper-classmen from a wide range of areas on campus to help keep these students involved.

"Our main goal is to help them come back and graduate with a degree," Michelle Buggs said.

Students are encouraged to fill out an application on the Residence Life Web site.

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"Our main goal is not to retain students but to help them experience success at BGSU and if excelling, getting involved, and feeling that people care helps then our argument is we will then be able to retain," she said.

## BLOTTER MONDAY

10:21 A.M.

A Pine Valley Drive resident reported receiving harassing phone calls from an unknown person. She was referred to the Verizon nuisance call bureau.

7:41 P.M.

At least three tractor trailers parked behind Pinnacle Plastics on East Napoleon Road were spray painted, causing an estimated \$15,000 worth of damage. Police found a pair of gloves and a can of spray paint in the area.

## TUESDAY

1:02 A.M.

Benjamin D. Lucas, 23, of Bowling Green, was arrested at his East Merry Street apartment for domestic violence and was taken to the Wood County Justice Center. According to a police report, he grabbed his victim by her face, held her, and threw her around the apartment by her arms.

ONLINE: Go to bgnews.com for the complete blotter list.

### Did You Know...

The first Crayola crayons came in a box of eight colors: black, blue, brown, green, orange, purple, red and yellow. By 1957, 40 new colors were introduced.



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FALCON  
FACTS

Homecoming 2007 is right around the corner! Show your BG spirit and check out some of these great upcoming events:

**Monday, Sept. 24**  
Homecoming Kickoff  
11 a.m. to 2 p.m.  
Union Oval, BTSU

**Tuesday, Sept. 25**  
Bird Bash  
11 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
Lawn, University Hall

**Wednesday, Sept. 26**  
Shake Yo' Tail Feathers  
Lip Sync Contest  
9:15 p.m.  
Lenhart Grand Ballroom, BTSU

**Friday, Sept. 28**  
Parade 5 p.m., Wooster Street  
Pep Rally/Royalty Crowning  
6 p.m.  
Lawn, Lawn, University Hall

**Saturday, Sept. 29**  
Falcon Football vs.  
Western Kentucky  
6 p.m., Doyt Perry Stadium

For a complete list of events go to: [www.bgsu.edu/mc/homecoming](http://www.bgsu.edu/mc/homecoming)



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## GET A LIFE

Some events taken from events.bgsu.edu  
10 a.m. - 9 p.m.**The Fall 'n Luv Clothing Sale**  
228 Union

6 - 8 p.m.

**How 2 Workshops: Henna Tattoos**

314 Union

8:30 - 9:30 p.m.

**BGSU ISA Meeting**  
120 Technology Building

9 p.m.

**General American Marketing Association Meeting**

1007 Business Administration

## Did You Know...

"Hang On Sloopy" by

The McCoys is the official state rock song of Ohio.

The song is named for Dorothy Sloop, a singer born in Steubenville, Ohio, who used the name "Sloopy" on stage.

## CAMPUS BRIEF

**University Student arrested after allegedly threatening Bursar Office staff yesterday morning**

Michael Horn, senior, was arrested for menacing and inducing panic after threatening Bursar Office staff and is scheduled to appear before a Bowling Green municipal court judge today.

No weapons were involved and no one was injured in the incident which occurred around 8:45 a.m. yesterday, said Teri Sharp, media relations director. A full report of the incident was not available as of press time and campus police were releasing no further information.

An e-mail was sent out to the entire student body by Chief Jim Wiegand of the campus police. This was done to quell circulating rumors about the incident that were fueled by the coincidence that it occurred on the anniversary of the Sept. 11 attacks, Sharp said.

## Practice in Interviewing

By Steve Kunkler  
Reporter

For many people searching for a job, interviews can be one of the most challenging and important parts of the process. Going into an interview unprepared can often cost someone a job.

To help students prepare, the Career Center is having a "Mock Interview Fishbowl" tomorrow at 8 p.m. in room 113 of Olscamp Hall.

At the event, which is open to all majors, there will be four mock interviews.

The Career Center selected the interviewees and gave them the questions ahead of time to prepare. Other students are invited to watch the interviews and learn from the examples.

Employers from Buckeye Cable Systems, BG Visitors Bureau, Owens Corning and Westfield Group will interview students.

After the interviews, employers will provide feedback to the students, telling them what they did well and what they still need to work on.

Wendy Stram, an executive director at the BG Visitors Bureau, will attend the event as one of the interviewers.

Stram believes one of the most important aspects of the interviewing process is for the interviewee to be honest in their responses and to be self-assured.

"You don't want to come off as being qualified if you're not," Stram said.

Sue Young, assistant director of the Career Center, said the interviews are called behavioral interviews.

The behavioral interview is used by employers to find out a potential employee's strengths. The interviewer will focus on personal experience and see if the person meets the qualifications the job requires.

Some students planning to

participate in the mock interviews know the practice will be a good experience for them before they have a real job interview.

Kelly Bowman, a senior majoring in interpersonal communications, said she thinks interviewing for the "Mock Interview Fishbowl" is a good opportunity to network and to gain experience interviewing.

"It's always good to have practice in interviewing so when the real deal comes in May I will be prepared," Bowman said.

Nicole Foster, a senior majoring in Asian Studies, is also participating in the interviews. She has experienced the interviewing process first hand when she was applying for an internship.

"I went through an eight month internship from January through August 2007, and the [mock interview] questions are pretty standard," Foster said.

## CAMPUS ART



JORDAN FLOWER | THE BG NEWS

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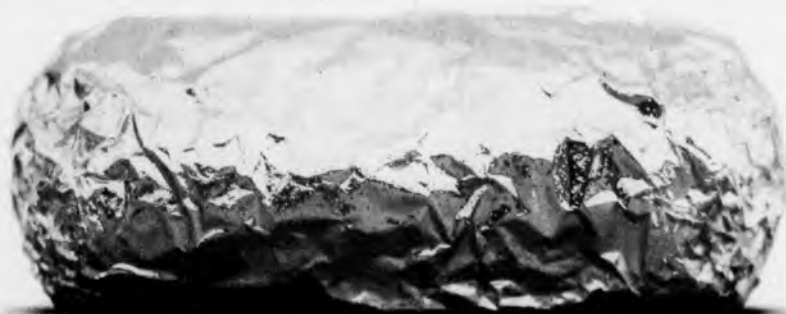
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Gas	\$0	\$44	all electric	\$114
Electric	\$20	\$72	\$140	\$97
Water	\$0	\$0	\$120	Included w/Electric
Trash	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
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Parking	No Monthly Charge	No Monthly Charge	\$15 per month each	No Monthly Charge
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"The opportunity we allow at Bowling Green is for student leaders to get involved where they can actually take on a strong role from the beginning," Ransom said. "A lot of other groups have a hierarchy

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"Our main goal is not to retain students but to help them experience success at BGSU and if excelling, getting involved, and feeling that people care helps then our argument is we will then be able to retain," she said.

## FRESHMEN

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down.

"Once the six-week challenge ends we hope to keep programs going throughout the semester," he said.

USG President Johnnie L. Lewis also hopes these programs will help freshman to feel connected.

"I feel if you leave this University you are taking away my opportunity to get to know you," he said.

"It is really the little things because college should make us realize that we are not just meant to get a degree but also getting out and enjoying people for what they are worth," Lewis said.

USG will be having an open

forum Oct. 10 at 7 p.m., and an open house Oct. 11 from 3-7 p.m. on the 4th floor of the Union.

The University also offers the S.M.A.R.T. program for students of color in mentoring, aiding, retaining and teaching.

"Students must live on-campus in order to help students learn what it is like to be in college. We have social programs, academic programming and a newsletter each month," said Michelle Buggs, Graduate S.M.A.R.T. coordinator.

The mentors are upper-classmen from a wide range of areas on campus to help keep these students involved.

"Our main goal is to help them come back and graduate with a degree," Michelle Buggs said.

Students are encouraged to fill out an application on the Residence Life Web site.

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## BLOTTER

### MONDAY

10:21 A.M.

A Pine Valley Drive resident reported receiving harassing phone calls from an unknown person. She was referred to the Verizon nuisance call bureau.

7:41 P.M.

At least three tractor trailers parked behind Pinnacle Plastics on East Napoleon Road were spray painted, causing an estimated \$15,000 worth of damage. Police found a pair of gloves and a can of spray paint in the area.

### TUESDAY

1:02 A.M.

Benjamin D. Lucas, 23, of Bowling Green, was arrested at his East Merry Street apartment for domestic violence and was taken to the Wood County Justice Center. According to a police report, he grabbed his victim by her face, held her, and threw her around the apartment by her arms.

ONLINE: Go to bgnews.com for the complete blotter list.

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Lawn, University Hall

**Wednesday, Sept. 26**  
Shake Yo' Tail Feathers  
Lip Sync Contest  
9:15 p.m.  
Lenhart Grand Ballroom, BTSU

**Friday, Sept. 28**  
Parade 5 p.m., Wooster Street  
Pep Rally/Royalty Crowning  
6 p.m.  
Lawn, Lawn, University Hall

**Saturday, Sept. 29**  
Falcon Football vs.  
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## GET A LIFE

Some events taken from events.bgsu.edu

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## The Fall 'n Luv Clothing Sale

228 Union

6 - 8 p.m.

## How 2 Workshops: Henna Tattoos

314 Union

8:30 - 9:30 p.m.

## BGSU ISA Meeting

120 Technology Building

9 p.m.

## General American Marketing Association Meeting

1007 Business Administration

## Did You Know...

"Hang On Sloopy" by

The McCoys is the official state rock song of Ohio.

The song is named for Dorothy Sloop, a singer born in Steubenville, Ohio, who used the name "Sloopy" on stage.

## CAMPUS BRIEF

## University Student arrested after allegedly threatening Bursar Office staff yesterday morning

Michael Horn, senior, was arrested for menacing and inducing panic after threatening Bursar Office staff and is scheduled to appear before a Bowling Green municipal court judge today.

No weapons were involved and no one was injured in the incident which occurred around 8:45 a.m. yesterday, said Teri Sharp, media relations director. A full report of the incident was not available as of press time and campus police were releasing no further information.

An e-mail was sent out to the entire student body by Chief Jim Wiegand of the campus police. This was done to quell circulating rumors about the incident that were fueled by the coincidence that it occurred on the anniversary of the Sept. 11 attacks, Sharp said.

## Practice in Interviewing

By Steve Kunkler  
Reporter

For many people searching for a job, interviews can be one of the most challenging and important parts of the process. Going into an interview unprepared can often cost someone a job.

To help students prepare, the Career Center is having a "Mock Interview Fishbowl" tomorrow at 8 p.m. in room 113 of Olscamp Hall.

At the event, which is open to all majors, there will be four mock interviews.

The Career Center selected the interviewees and gave them the questions ahead of time to prepare. Other students are invited to watch the interviews and learn from the examples.

Employers from Buckeye Cable Systems, BG Visitors Bureau, Owens Corning and Westfield Group will interview students.

After the interviews, employers will provide feedback to the students, telling them what they did well and what they still need to work on.

Wendy Stram, an executive director at the BG Visitors Bureau, will attend the event as one of the interviewers.

Stram believes one of the most important aspects of the interviewing process is for the interviewee to be honest in their responses and to be self-assured.

"You don't want to come off as being qualified if you're not," Stram said.

Sue Young, assistant director of the Career Center, said the interviews are called behavioral interviews.

The behavioral interview is used by employers to find out a potential employee's strengths. The interviewer will focus on personal experience and see if the person meets the qualifications the job requires.

Some students planning to

participate in the mock interviews know the practice will be a good experience for them before they have a real job interview.

Kelly Bowman, a senior majoring in interpersonal communications, said she thinks interviewing for the "Mock Interview Fishbowl" is a good opportunity to network and to gain experience interviewing.

"It's always good to have practice in interviewing so when the real deal comes in May I will be prepared," Bowman said.

Nicole Foster, a senior majoring in Asian Studies, is also participating in the interviews. She has experienced the interviewing process first hand when she was applying for an internship.

"I went through an eight month internship from January through August 2007, and the [mock interview] questions are pretty standard," Foster said.

## CAMPUS ART



JORDAN FLOWER

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## PEOPLE ON THE STREET

What's one thing the University can do to keep freshmen retention rates high? [see story, p. 1]



"They should have Dane Cook come."  
**TRESSIE BELCHER**,  
Sophomore, VCT



"To do what we can to make them feel independent."  
**GEOFF HOWES**,  
Professor, German



"Make the living conditions on campus better."  
**JENNA KOMENDAT**,  
Sophomore, Psychology



"Advertise something before the school year's over so [students] have something to look forward to next year."  
**FRANKIE WHALEN**,  
Sophomore, Journalism

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### On-campus progressive programs are useful

I am utterly horrified by the article published by Brian Kutzley, "A real debate, it is not" (Sept. 11). Kutzley is solely focused on attacking everything progressive on our campus.

He claims education at the University should come from "multiple vantage points and arguments," yet he seems to ignore the fact that departments such as Ethnic Studies, Women's Studies, and American Culture Studies were established exactly for that reason. Such fields give representation to marginalized groups who otherwise would be silenced.

One of Kutzley's arguments proves how unaware he is of his privilege. He can reference his point that our equality is protected by the constitution. When in reality, our Constitution states: "All men are created equal" — a classic example of androcentrism, equating humanity to men.

Yet, how many of us learned of Dolly Madison's letters to James Madison continually advocating for the inclusion of women in the Constitution? To even suggest facts (such as the one above), as "value based" education is invalidating the experiences of many people.

Here are more reminders for Kutzley: Black people were lynched because of the color of their skin. Transgender people are killed for living in their true gender. Queer individuals have been put through medicalized hell (vasectomies, psychotherapeutic "cures," castration), all because they wanted to fulfill one part of their lives. Kutzley should appreciate how multiculturalism is represented not only in academia, but in the real world.

Next time he, or anyone with such limiting views, goes to visit one of our many unique American cities, like Chicago, New York City, Boston, or San Francisco — take a look at who has enriched these places before

you stage another attack on the diversity we need so much to embrace and honor.

— Amanda Moryak  
Senior, Women's Studies

### Sometimes, the majority isn't very welcoming

Brian Kutzley said, "changes should be delivered by a fully educated public in which the majority acknowledges the validity of the argument for change" ["A real debate, it is not," Sept. 11].

I'm all for education; but, Brian, historically, the oppressed have not usually got their rights by asking the majority for them. The Civil Rights Movement? The American Revolution?

— Rick Hebein,  
Associate Professor, Department of Romance and Classical Studies

### Big thank-you to Black Swamp volunteers

The 15th Black Swamp Arts Festival is now history and despite some soggy weather it was a success, largely because of city and university community members volunteering their time and talents for this special event.

Some of you suggested improvements, which will be fully considered for the future.

A special "thank you" to all volunteers who made the festival a high quality event of music, visual arts, food and fun; it couldn't happen without you! Over 670 individuals, and members of many organizations pitched in this year from Bowling Green, the

University and surrounding communities.

Together with the support and cooperation of our community leaders, you all reflect the depth and quality of community involvement we enjoy here. Artists and performers alike consistently agree the Festival is "a favorite" and "a cut above" other venues.

Many thanks to the individuals who came to help on their own! Members of the following are truly thanked for helping the Festival get better each year: BG Rotary Club, the BGSU Women's Softball Team, BGHS Boys' Soccer Team members and Parents, Business Network International, BG Alumni Association members, BGSU Women's Tennis Team, the United Karate System, BG Jaycees, Bill Hann's Sunrise Warriors, BG Municipal Court, Lindi Mensing and Friends, BGHS Arts Class Members and Teachers, the Thibault Contingency, BGHS Key Club, BGSU Women's Golf Team, the BGSU Hockey team, BG Schools Administration and Teachers, BGSU Student Development Association, BGHS Band, BGSU Football Team, Julie Iler and Friends and Delta Chi Fraternity.

If I missed any group, please accept my apologies. I also want to recognize the efforts of my assistants Vicki Knott, Michelle Adkins, Rawan Ramey and the following festival leaders for their hands-on involvement making the Festival so much fun: Kelly Wicks, Floyd Craft, Amy Craft Ahrens, Dave Shaffer, Lloyd Triggs, Chris Gajewicz, Linda Brown, Todd Ahrens, Kathie Van Ness, Amy Fischer, Leslie Oswald, Alex Hann, Kelli Kling, Earlene Kilpatrick, Sam Melendez, Michelle Grigore, Wynn Perry, Amy Ward, Megan Staton and Martha Everitt.

— Rick Schmidt  
Black Swamp Arts Festival Volunteer Committee Chair

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### Column got spirit of Jerusalem exactly right

I've been working at the University for four years now and devoutly read The BG News on a daily basis. I must say that David Busch's column entitled "Lessons Learned from a Pilgrimage" (Sept. 10), was the best column/article I have ever read in The BG News. His article was a poignant and articulate expose on the essence of true faith and the sadness of modern fundamentalism.

I too, have visited Jerusalem and have been uplifted. I've walked the Via Dolorosa, the Way of Sorrows; broke bread with Jews in the Rova and was brought to tears while listening to the Muslim Morning Call to Prayer. David discovered the true beauty and spirit of Jerusalem.

It is a city that wipes away the blur of close-mindedness and prejudice and by doing so, opens the way to understanding. Which unto itself is such an odd precept in such a historically violent region of the world, but the encouraging aspect of this duality is the main reason why hope for humanity always remains vibrant.

To paraphrase Mark Twain, "travel is the best cure for ignorance."

— Michael Lohr  
Senior Research Manager, Office of Alumni & Development

## Stressed yet? Join the club



**MELISSA MEASOR**  
COLUMNIST

Does anyone else find it hard to believe that we are in our fourth week of classes this semester? It seems to me that school just started! I can still picture freshmen running around trying to figure out which building is which, hoping that they are in Hanna Hall when they're actually in Moseley. I can still remember the feeling of starting this semester as a "first year" senior, casually strolling from class to class, completely adjusted to my surroundings and knowing that I am one of the "old ones" on campus. It really is a great feeling!

But now that it's the fourth week of school, that feeling has started to fade and another familiar emotion is peaking through. Yes, that's right. Stress. It is hard to fathom that I am truly that busy to the point of being overwhelmed already. Do you want to know what the sad thing is? This has been going on for a few weeks now! And to think that I hold a constant belief that I never have enough to do. I have a hunch that my schedule will finally catch up to my thought processes. Considering I had to return back to my apartment this morning simply because I forgot to wear a bra, I think my hunch is right.

Okay, now that I went into a little too much depth with you all, why don't I tell you a bit about myself. Not only am I a senior, but an education major also. So of course I am predestined to be completely

overwhelmed this year with methods, Praxis, teaching this and students that. Luckily, I am not student teaching until the fall, so my class load is pretty light. In fact, my classes and homework is the calmest aspect of my semester. I am one of those crazy people that prefer to have a million different things on their plate in order to constantly be doing something rather than be stuck bored out of my mind. However, at the moment, a little boredom sounds nice. According to my schedule, I think I can be bored this coming Sunday.

One of the unusual things that I have noticed lately is the fact that I am not in this alone. Stress and anxiety have begun to plague our campus, causing even the most calm, on-the-ball students to crack. As I sit here in the library, typing away on my computer, I hear the sounds of group projects consulting one another on topics that seem foreign to me. I also hear the sounds of others pounding on their key board as if their words won't mean the same unless they put some emphasis into it. Is that stress? Might be. Or maybe it's the fact that they look like they didn't sleep much last night and are working on something important at the last minute.

Something else that has become more apparent to me recently is the never ending amount of work that teachers enjoy giving us students. I am aware of the importance of our class work and the content that we need to understand and acquire, but at times it gets extremely difficult when we have five classes at once that demand an equal amount of

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## They might be watching you, but that's not such a bad thing



**JASON SNEED**  
COLUMNIST

The War on Terror is definitely a unique fight, but then again in the history of the United States, terrorism is also a unique phenomenon, spread in secret by individuals and word of mouth. We can therefore no longer hide behind the pretense that our enemies are "over there," blessedly isolated from our homes and families.

If anything, the recent plot uncovered in Germany has cast light on the depth and the horror of the reality we face today. In that conspiracy, it was not newly-arrived peoples from the Middle East but native-born Germans who planned to carry out merciless and murderous attacks against their own country. How are we to address the fact that our enemies might be within, recruiting from afar a nation's own citizens to be foot

soldiers in an undeclared and immoral war?

The answer seems to be obvious: surveillance. Nearly every nation on Earth uses surveillance as a means of national security and public safety.

But what of domestic surveillance, that secretive and privacy-invading practice aimed at monitoring suspected citizens? The practice is not new, and has been used by presidents, ordered by Congress and upheld in the courts for centuries, especially during times of armed conflict. Those who object to the government monitoring the activities of the people do so on Constitutional grounds, citing basic rights and privileges, but does the Constitution truly defend against the practice of domestic surveillance?

The fourth amendment of the Constitution grants protection against "unreasonable searches and seizures" against the citizenry. Its goal was obviously to prevent the federal government from exerting an authoritarian will on the people through harassment and arrest, to the

### "In the modern age, where terrorism can spread through phone calls and e-mails, communication with known or suspected terrorists is a reasonable cause to implement surveillance."

gain of those in power. But, the Constitution also vests in the government the responsibility, and thus the authority, to "provide for the common defense" and to "promote the general welfare." So, therefore, it would seem that the Constitution, in its genius simplicity, has provided a framework to examine the practice of domestic surveillance and determine if it is indeed constitutional.

There seem to be two criteria by which surveillance may be judged to arrive at a conclusion. First, is the surveillance being undertaken for the benefit of the citizens, or the benefit of those in power? And second, is the surveillance unreasonably infringing upon, as the fourth amend-

ment puts it, the "persons, houses, papers, and effects" of those being monitored?

It would seem, through all rational interpretations of the actions of the government, that the targets of the domestic surveillance have been those who have been in contact with known or suspected terrorists, or who are themselves suspected of being terrorists. While it is true that the government has admitted to the mishandling of information, this speaks only to the need for some form of oversight tailored to the unique time in which we live.

Plus, at no apparent point has the government intentionally targeted purely political groups or dissidents, or engaged in a

mass "witch hunt" aimed at establishing its authority over the population. And when evidence is gathered implicating citizens, they are addressed by the civilian court system with full due process.

Does domestic surveillance, as it is practiced, constitute an unreasonable search? Currently those who are subject to domestic surveillance are those who have in some manner indicated they may be linked to terrorism. Given the recent happenings in Germany it is hardly unreasonable to assume that one's identity as an American is not singularly powerful enough to prevent a citizen from turning on their own people. Put another way, examine the situation from the perspective of a person contacting a known or suspected terrorist overseas, warranting surveillance on the communication. If the communication is harmless, made so by the ignorance of one to the terrorist status of the other, then the only thing lost is the privacy of one individual in one conversation or e-mail. However, if

the message contains inherent malice, the gains made could be one day measured in the safety of countless lives. In the modern age, where terrorism can spread through phone calls and e-mails, communication with known or suspected terrorists is a reasonable cause to implement surveillance.

The spread of terrorism presents a clear and present danger to our lives, our people and our nation. It is a unique threat and may only be challenged in its insidious spread by some form of surveillance. While it is necessary, and it is I argue constitutional, it is also dangerous. Even for a government with the best of intentions and the purest beliefs an unchecked hand can become just as dangerous as the evils we are fighting today. But the need for oversight is not synonymous with the ending of domestic surveillance, as to do so would surely be to invite disaster.

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## SIDELINES



## FOOTBALL

## Frye traded to Seattle after Sunday's terrible start

Charlie Frye, who started the Cleveland Browns' home opener against Pittsburgh on Sunday, was traded to the Seattle Seahawks for a draft pick yesterday.

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## ONLINE

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## OUR CALL

## Today in Sports History

**1997**—NY Met John Olerud hits for the cycle.

**1979**—The Indiana Pacers cut Ann Meyers, the first woman on an NBA club.

**1964**—In the first ever football game at Shea Stadium, the Jets beat the Broncos 30-6.

**1885**—Highest score ever recorded in any first-class soccer match is recorded (35).

## The List

Week one of NFL football is in the books. We list five of the top performances from opening weekend.

**1. Tony Romo (QB, Cowboys):** Went 15-24 for 345 yards and four TDs against the Giants.

**2. Chris Brown (RB, Titans):** Chris is currently the NFL's leading rusher after gaining 175 yards on 19 carries against Jacksonville.

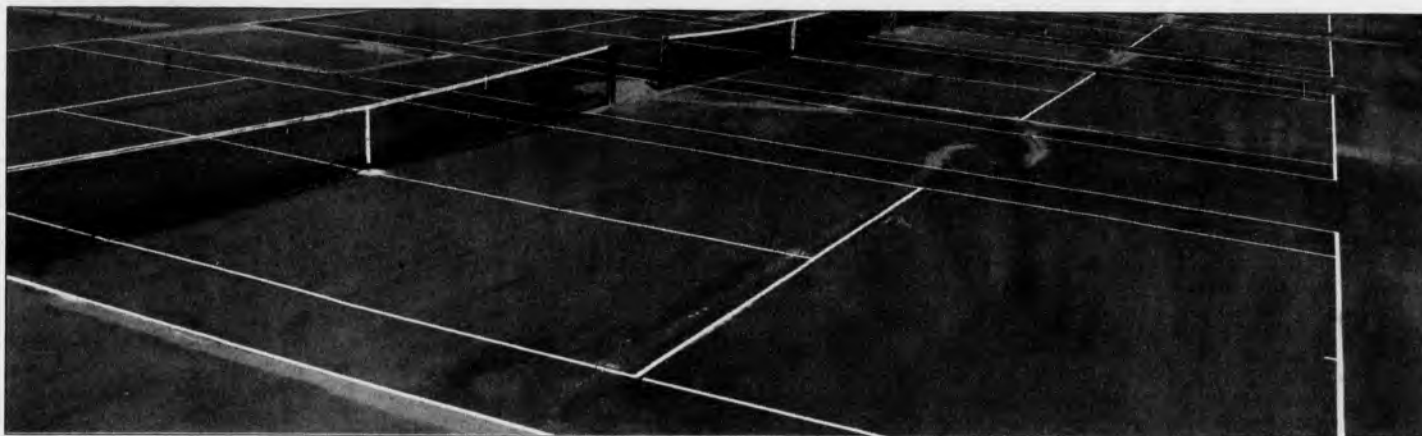
**3. Plaxico Burress (WR, Giants):** "Plax" hauled in eight passes for 144 yards and three TDs in a shootout loss to Dallas.

**4. Colts Defense:** These guys came together and owned the Saints, holding them to ten points in their first championship defense Thursday night.

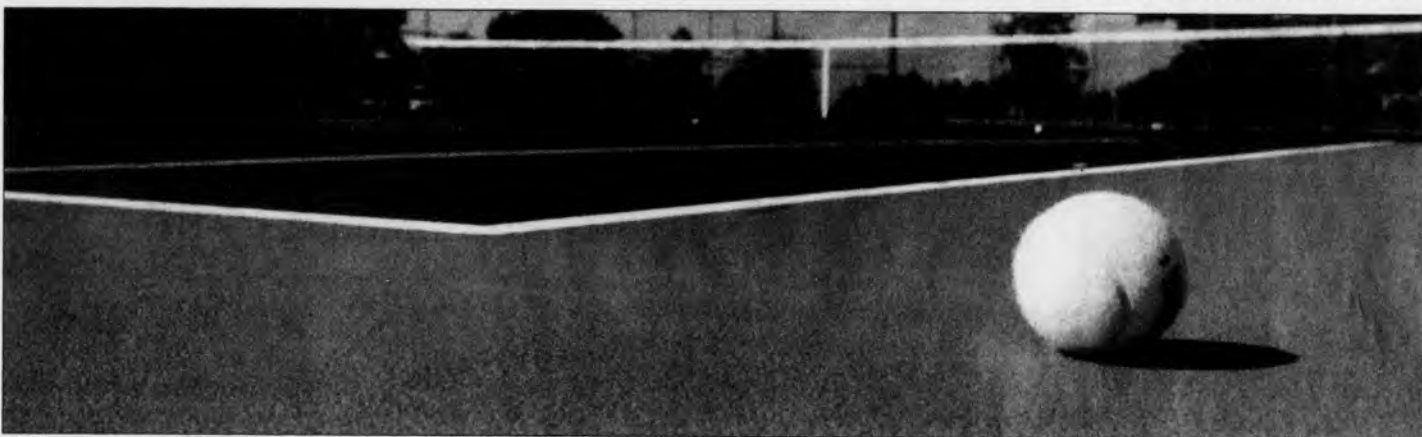
**5. Eli Manning (QB, Giants):** He ended up hurting his shoulder and the Giants lost the game, but Manning was impressive, with 312 yards passing and four



## New courts are in session



**OUT WITH THE OLD:** The original Keefe Courts were built almost 50 years ago and were named after the late former tennis coach Robert Keefe in 1978. Common complaints about the courts included a cracked-uneven playing surface.



**IN WITH THE NEW:** The new Keefe Courts cost \$352,000 and were constructed by Geddis Paving, located in Toledo. The new courts will not be made available to the public. The BG SU Invitational will begin at Keefe this weekend.

## New Keefe Courts a boost to women's tennis program

By Nate Parsons  
Reporter

**"It's a beautiful, well laid out facility that we are proud to play on."**

Penny Dean | Tennis coach

The BG SU women's tennis team will no longer have to worry about playing on courts that resemble the aftermath of an earthquake.

The cracks and uneven playing surface of the old courts will no longer be an issue, as eight new courts have been built between Steller Field and the softball complex.

"It's a beautiful, well laid out facility that we are proud to play on," Coach Penny Dean said.

Dean says the courts were built

because BG finally had the money to afford them.

According to the BG athletic web site, the cost of the new courts was \$352,000 and was constructed by Geddis Paving located in Toledo, Ohio.

Dean says the old courts have been around for roughly 50 years. The new Keefe Courts won't be

available to the public to help maintain the courts better and keep them nice.

The new courts feature a Plexipave Color Finish System.

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rays. Plexipave is a 100 percent acrylic latex, color intense sports surface formulated for use over asphalt and concrete.

The new courts also feature what is known as California corners.

The fencing comes out at an angle and forms a triangle, or California corner, which helps prevent the balls from going into the other courts.

The Falcons are excited and looking forward to playing on the new courts.

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## Keefe Courts: Old and New

**HISTORY:** After retiring from BG in 1978, long-time tennis coach Robert Keefe was inducted into the school's hall of fame and the courts were named after him.

**GRAND DEBUT:** The brand new Keefe Courts are located between the baseball and softball fields and will be the site of the BG SU Invitational this weekend. The tournament will be the Falcons' first of the new season.

## Falcon football notes: bye-week

By Colin Wilson  
Sports Editor

The bye-week has come at a pretty good time for the BG football team.

After two straight weeks against Big Ten opponents, they could use a breather.

BG coach Gregg Brandon didn't plan the team's schedule and he's not complaining.

"It's good that we got a bye though because we're beat up," he said.

After facing two bruisers last week in Javon Ringer and Jehuu Caulcrick, the defense is likely a bit tired. Especially considering that they had to contain Minnesota's Amir Pinnix the previous week.

## A BIGGER ARSENAL

Not only did the Falcons find the quarterback they need to pass the ball 50 times a game, but they've also found plenty of guys to catch the ball. The Falcons have completed 67 passes this season to 10 different receivers. Seven players have six or more catches.

"It's obviously good to have that depth," Brandon said. "That's only going to help us in the long run as the season wears just having those fresh guys those six, seven or eight guys that are going to go in there at any time and run good routes and catch the football."

Tyler Sheehan's three touchdown passes have all gone to different receivers and he's even caught one himself.

## THE VICTORY CLUB

The Falcons have a weekly award that they give to the player of the game for every week. This



**Derek Brighton**  
Wide receiver

week Derek Brighton was the offensive player who joined the Victory Club with seven catches for 67 yards. Adrian Baker won the defensive award with three tackles, an interception, a pass break-up and a tackle for a loss. On special teams Nick Iovinelli averaged 40 yards per punt and had a long of 49 for the award.

## LINEBACKERS ON A WARPATH



**John Haneline**  
Linebacker

John Haneline has done a novel job at replacing last year's defensive catalyst Terrell White. Haneline leads the team in tackles with 25, has three tackles for a loss, a sack and a forced fumble. His fellow 'backers Loren

Hargrove and Erique Dozier are tied for second on the team with 13 apiece.

The unit feels like it improved its performance last week compared to week one especially shutting down the running game of MSU.

"It built our confidence a little bit being able to cut down some of the yards we gave up the first week," Dozier said. "We're making steps in the right direction."

## TEMPLE OF DOOM

The Falcons have this week-end off but their next opponent was one of the only reasons they appeared on SportsCenter last season. When the Falcons broke the Owls' 20 game losing streak Oct. 28 of last season, it was national news.

The Falcons were embarrassed by the game and it was a low point in their season. Now they open their home season with the Owls.

"After what happened last season we owe them something but in any game you come out wanting to win," said receiver Marques Parks.

Like any team, the Falcons don't want to make any football game more than it is. But they have endured plenty of laughs over the game and they want to make that go away.

"I don't think we have to get [the players'] attention for this one," Brandon said.

## Golfers take second at home

By Kevin Berger  
Reporter

The Bowling Green men's golf team finished in second place with a score of 858, 14 under par, in the John Piper Intercollegiate, at the Stone Ridge Golf Club in Bowling Green, and two of their golfers finished in the top five for the second straight time while another placed in the top 10.

After 72 rounds of golf spanning over Monday and Tuesday, the men finished behind Eastern Kentucky who shot an 844, 20 under par, which broke the tournament record of 19 under par, set by Bowling Green in 2005.

"We played well," said head coach Garry Winger. "Eastern Kentucky just played great. We have to take our hats off to them."

Leading the way was Andrew Ladwig who shot an impressive 209 (68-68-73) enough to get him third place individually in the tournament and the second lowest 54-hole score in school history.

"We played pretty damn well," Ladwig said. "We honestly just got out-played."

Captain Jace Walker finished the tournament off with a score of 212 to earn him fourth place individually.

This marks the second consecutive time that Ladwig and Walker have finished in the top five of a tournament.

"You always want to do well at home," Walker said. "I think we just tried a little too hard to win."

This was BG's one and only tournament at home.

"I'm a little disappointed," Ladwig said. "I wanted to send the seniors out with a win at home."

BG practices at the Stone Ridge golf course almost every day, and

## John Piper Intercollegiate Tourney

**Home sweet home:** The BG men's golf team hosted the two-day tournament and finished in second place.

**Big shot:** The possible highlight of the tournament was Bryan Mitchell's hole-in-one in his first collegiate tournament.

**The winners:** Despite a solid BG finish, Western Kentucky was able to win the tournament. The field consisted of 15 teams.

they thought they'd have the advantage.

"Playing the course every day I thought we would have the advantage," Ladwig said. "But the conditions were tough out there and the best team won."

Coach Winger had some reassuring words.

"I was happy to see us under par," Winger said. "We gave ourselves a chance to win."

Matt Schneider concluded the tournament with a score of 218, which earned him a tie for tenth place.

John Powers finished with a strong score of 224 (74-70-80). Other notables were Chad Walker and freshman Bryan Mitchell who tied for twentieth place individually with a score of 223.

Perhaps the highlight of the tournament was Mitchell's hole-in-one in his first collegiate tournament.

BG will look to improve upon their already successful season when they travel to Muncie, Indiana Monday for the Earl Vestingmeier Invitational.



# TENNIS

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"The courts are really nice and our team is really lucky," sophomore Samantha Kintzel said. "I get to play on them for three more years."

"The two-two-two setup is nice," senior captain Jenna Nussbaum said. "We can see all our teammates and their scores and it's easy viewing for the fans."

Coach Dean says the new courts will help bring in better opponents.

"We'll be able to bring in better non-conference foes now that we have such a nice facility and will be able to host more tournaments," Dean said.

Even though the new courts look great, they still aren't 100 percent complete.

"We are looking forward to all the finishing touches [i.e. wind screens, new bleachers and signage]," Dean said. "They are coming, but just aren't there yet, and the courts will look even better when all those are in place."

The Falcons open their season this weekend on their new courts as they host the BGSU Invitational. Doubles-play will begin at 9 a.m. followed by singles.

# Browns trade Frye after awful Sunday start

By Tom Withers  
The Associated Press

BEREA, Ohio — Browns starting quarterback Charlie Frye, benched before halftime in the season opener, was traded to Seattle for a sixth-round draft pick yesterday, a stunningly swift move that pushes rookie Brady Quinn to No. 2 on the depth chart.

Frye's departure means Derek Anderson, who lost the quarterback competition to Frye during the preseason, will start for the Browns on Sunday against the Cincinnati Bengals and Quinn will be his backup.

"This move obviously clarifies our quarterback situation," general manager Phil Savage in explaining the deal.

The Browns said Frye must pass a physical for the trade to be completed. Cleveland also signed veteran free agent quarterback Ken Dorsey, cut 10 days ago by the club, to a one-year contract.

Dorsey will be Cleveland's third-string quarterback and serve as a mentor to Quinn, the franchise's future QB whom they selected in the first round of April's draft.

Frye was dealt less than 48

hours after playing poorly and being pulled in the second quarter by coach Romeo Crennel for Anderson in the Browns' 34-7 loss to the rival Pittsburgh Steelers.

Frye, who made 13 starts last season and five as a rookie in 2005, beat out Anderson during a drawn-out competition that began during the offseason and carried through training camp and the preseason.

Less than two weeks ago, Savage said "let's see what Charlie can do with a full deck" this season.

It took less than 20 minutes on Sunday for the club to decide Frye was no longer in their plans.

He went 4-of-10 for 34 yards with an interception — a QB rating of 10.0 — and was sacked five times by the Steelers before Crennel yanked him.

The trade speeds up the timetable for Quinn, the No. 3 quarterback Sunday against the Pittsburgh Steelers, who beat Cleveland for the eighth straight game and dropped Crennel's record against AFC North teams to 1-12.

"By making Brady the backup, it obviously ramps up his preparation in terms of the number of reps and keeping him on course with an opportunity to play at



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**ADIOS AMIGO:** Charlie Frye (9) was traded to the Seattle Seahawks for a 2008 sixth-round draft pick yesterday.

some point during this year," Savage said.

Quinn was Cleveland's No. 3 quarterback against the Steelers, but he's already No. 1 in the minds of Browns fans, who began chanting "Bra-dy." "Brady" following another bad throw by Frye in the second quarter Sunday.

Cleveland traded a 2008 first-round pick to Dallas in April's draft and used the No. 22 overall pick on Quinn, who set 36 passing records for the Fighting Irish.

## THE BG NEWS SUDOKU

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2:00 pm, 207 Bowen-Thompson Student Union  
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## Rap moguls 50 Cent and Kanye West battle for record sales this week



COLBY JAMES  
NOT NEWS COLUMNIST

Grab your gat, heat, and other cool names for guns that I'm too out of touch with MTV to know about, because a ferocious battle is happening around you — not just any battle, but a rap battle. Yes, that's right, a truly epic battle that not since the recent Guitar Hero face — off in the Black Swamp Pub has anybody given less of a crap. In the red corner we have the rough and tough, yet stupidly named rapper, Curtis Jackson aka 50 Cent (please note: If you just pronounced that as "fiddy cent," congratulations you just won a 10% increase in street cred.). And

in the blue corner we have professional whiner and cry-baby extraordinaire Kanye West.

Evidently, the two artists have released albums on the same day, which caused some tension, or "beef" as those in the know call it. So just how are these hardened rappers settling their differences? The same way that any notorious gangster would — with a hardcore "I can sell more than you!" competition. Much like an elementary school student during the yearly chocolate-sale fundraiser, these two moguls will be peddling their CDs in an attempt to win the coveted class trip to Chuck E. Cheese.

Of course, this whole feud is pointless, as in this day and age technology is good enough that we should all be stealing our music anyway. Nevertheless, 50 Cent will be using this opportu-

nity to claw his way out of obscurity, and Kanye West will be trying to restore some semblance of the dignity he's managed to destroy over and over again. To complicate the issue even further, country star Kenny Chesney is also releasing his album on the same day, though his small throng of inbred fans will most likely have very little impact on the outcome of competition, so for our purposes we'll just stick to analyzing 50 Cent and Kanye West.

If you try hard enough, you may be able to remember 50 Cent from four years ago when he was still cool, and Kanye from one of the many times he's thrown a temper tantrum — like the time he didn't win best music video. While 50 Cent brandishes a chest and biceps that would render Popeye impotent, he boasts — according to his song — that he

has been shot multiple times and doesn't even limp, which even haters have to admit is hardcore. My roommate is a cross-country runner and he limps around the apartment all day with zip-lock baggy full of ice wrapped around his leg — and he hasn't even been caught in a drive-by!

Unlike 50 Cent, Kanye is as big of a sissy as my roommate. In addition to buying both ugly and apparently defective sunglasses, Kanye, as all his album art will show you, has an unhealthy fixation with teddy bears. His unnatural lust for Snuggles and company is borderline perverse, and about as hardcore as a band kid. That being said, 50 is undoubtedly the cooler of the two contestants.

However, the two do seem evenly split on talent; both of the rappers have shared some commercial success. 50 Cent

**"You may remember 50 Cent four years ago when he was still cool..."**

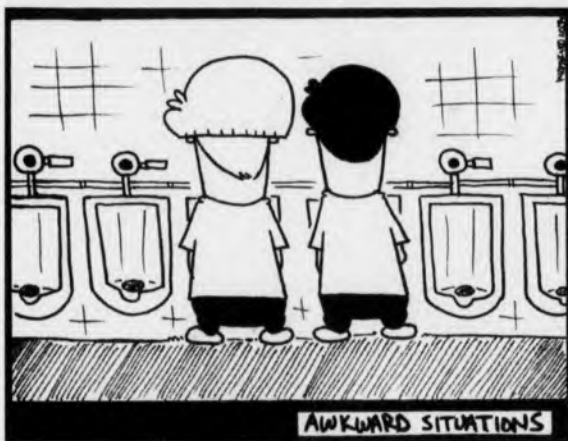
gained stardom after releasing the album "Get Rich or Die Trying," (apparently, he got rich). And Kanye's first album inspired by his inability to finish college, "The College Dropout" was also highly profitable, which just proves my theory that college dropouts either end up as successful rap artists or semi-successful Sunoco employees.

Kanye, however, is the more recent artist so he has more momentum coming into the battle. In fact, you may see him on MTV — during the hour they play music — stealing songs

from more talented artists. With 50 Cent's hardcore image, and Kanye's more recent success, right now it's still anybody's game. Will 50 Cent emerge victorious, taste the coolness he lost several years ago? Will he cause Kanye to bite his lip in an attempt not to cry while fighting the urge for yet another public meltdown, or will Kanye whine his way to the top? Only time will tell.

As for me, I hope 50 Cent wins just because watching Kanye kill his career with hissy-fits gives me the same sadistic joy I get while watching an overweight drunk guy trying to pick up a girl out of his league. It's so uncomfortable, but I just can't help but watch! Here's to hoping...

Colby James (cjfordh@bgsu.edu) is illegally downloading both of their albums.



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# Summer troop cuts possible

By Matthew Lee  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush will tell the nation tomorrow evening that he plans to reduce the American troop presence in Iraq by as many as 30,000 by next summer but will condition those and further cuts on continued progress, The Associated Press has learned.

In a 15-minute address from the White House at 9 p.m. EDT, Bush will endorse the recommendations of his top general and top diplomat in Iraq, following their appearance at two days of hearings in Congress, administration officials said. The White House plans to issue a written status report on the troop buildup on Friday, they said.

The officials spoke on condition of anonymity because Bush's speech is not yet final. Bush was rehearsing and polishing his remarks even as the U.S. commander in Iraq, Gen. David

Petraeus, and U.S. Ambassador Ryan Crocker were presenting their arguments for a second day on Capitol Hill.

In the speech, the president will say he understands Americans' deep concerns about U.S. involvement in Iraq and their desire to bring the troops home, they said. Bush will say that, after hearing from Petraeus and Crocker, he has decided on a way forward that will reduce the U.S. military presence but not abandon Iraq to chaos, according to the officials.

The address will stake out a conciliatory tone toward Congress. But while mirroring Petraeus' strategy, Bush will place more conditions on reductions than his general did, insisting that conditions on the ground must warrant cuts and that now-unforeseen events could change the plan.

Petraeus recommended that a 2,000-member Marine unit return home this month with-

out replacement. That would be followed in mid-December with the departure of an Army brigade numbering 3,500 to 4,000 soldiers. Under the general's plan, another four combat brigades would be withdrawn by July 2008.

That could leave the U.S. with as few as 130,000-135,000 troops in Iraq, down from about 168,000 now, although Petraeus was not precise about whether all the about 8,000 support troops sent with those extra combat forces would be withdrawn by July.

Petraeus said he foresaw even deeper troop cuts beyond July, but he recommended that Bush wait until at least March to decide when to go below 130,000 — and at what pace.

At the White House, Bush met with House and Senate lawmakers of both parties and he publicly pledged to consider their views. Senate Minority Leader Mitch McConnell, R-Ky., said the president didn't talk about the nationwide address.

## MELISSA

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attention. From my own personal experience, sometimes I have to choose which homework holds a higher significance than the others in order to get it done. I work two jobs and due to my ten hour work day on Sunday, I had to make a choice: homework or sleep. Of course you all know which one I chose. This past Monday night while out to get a tasty snack with my sorority, I noticed one of my lovely sis-

ters doing homework while also socializing with friends. The juggling between class assignments, sleep and enjoying time out with friends seems to be a commonality among college students.

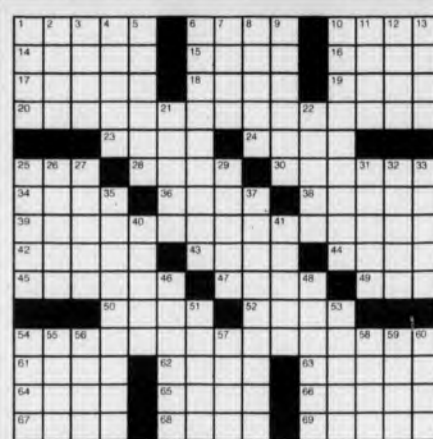
In my constant struggle to find a balance between all that is taking place in my life right now, I have found a few things that help with the stress and tension. Working out is a great way to blast away any unwanted stress. Currently, my favorite class right now is Water Aerobics because it allows me relax yet work out at the same time. The water

is refreshing and I don't leave with completely sore muscles. Another stress-fighter that I enjoy is simply to take a walk, listen to some music and let your self drift away from all of life's demands. Or even better, why don't you kick back and watch TV? Just don't let it overtake your day and keep on top of your work. But just remember: 22 days until Fall Break! Oh wait... I'll be working.

Send responses to this column to [thenews@bgnews.com](mailto:thenews@bgnews.com).

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Call Natalie 937-508-8125.

### Help Wanted

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### Help Wanted

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